IN Mell

Drange and

AUBURN, ALABAMA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1900.

44 TO 0

aburn Administers a Crushing Defeat to Georgia.

e Red and Black Completely Outclassed By the Orange and Blue.

uburn's Conscientious Training and Practice Rewarded.

The largest crowd that ever witssed a foot-ball game at Brisbine ark gathered to see our annual hanksgiving contest with Geora in Atlanta, last Thursday. here were between four and five ousand enthusiastic spectators retched along the side-lines and ated in the grand stand and eachers. Judging from the colors ribbons worn, and from the oise made, the Orange and Blue ad by far the more supporters. he day was a little cloudy-not oo hot and not too cold-and the eld was in an excellent condition. The game was not only the greatst sporting event in Atlanta for he season, but it was also quite a ociety function. Beautiful and tylish traps, carriages and carts, treaming with ribbons, and tasteully decorated, bearing the fair upporters' confident favorites, bean to roll in very early and take heir places around the little rectanrular patch on which the two eams were about to battle.

The sponsors for Auburn were diss McClelland, of Decatur, and Miss Dent, of Newnan. Mr. Dunan McDougald, and Mr. H. A. skeggs were their escorts. Siting in their carriage, beautifully ecorated with orange and blue, hey were the chief admiration and ttraction-next to the team-of he Auburn supporters.

Barker, of Atlanta. They were on the field in a beautifully decorated rap, and were escorted by Messrs. Logan Clarke and Edgar Pomeroy, of Atlanta.

If scores are significant, this score of forty four to nothing places Auburn as undoubtedly the first team in the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, and if football experts are capable judges, we have, indeed, the strongest team that represented any Southern college this season. The score of forty-four to nothing against Georgia, made by a team in wonderfully fine physical condition, and play ing together like a piece of well oiled machinery, stamps Auburn as the champion of 1900 in the S I. A. A. if not in the whole South. Virginia alone can rival us in the claim of the championship.

The result of this Thanksgiving day game is truly a reward to the Auburn team for their hard,

Not overtrained, as Harvard was, not something wonderful and when if it was possible. Georgia had undertrained, while Auburn had "struck the happy medium". Beginning very early in the game, one after anomic of Georgia's mon collapsed and had to be taken off the field. This was not due to any unnecessary rough playing on the part of Auburn, for it was one of the cleanest games ever played, (barring one man's slugging), but it was due solely to the difference in the physical condition of the men composing the two teams. Swanson and Cross were the only Georgia men who could stand the whole game, while Auburn used only one substitute during the entire play. The game, although very sur-

prisingly one sided, was not without its brilliant features, many of which were contributed by the Georgia boys. There was some poor tackling-high tackling-done by both teams, but this fault was specially noticeable in the Georgians, because, with them the game was mostly defensive. But while the defensive work brought out some poor tackling, it also brought some of their players forward as beautiful tacklers. Frank Ridley especially showed genuine foot-ball player by the beautiful work he did at tackling. Dorsey, Georgia's brag quarter, did good work at his place, but he did not get in the interference as well as did Menahan, who was Georgia's sponsors were Miss part of the second half. Both inson. Noll stepped out of bounds Harvey through center 10 yards. homas, of Athens, and Miss Dorsey and Menahan were excellent individual players, but the latter was the stronger man for genuine team work, as the former seemed to think his duty was well-nigh performed when he landed the pigskin well and quickly into the runner's arms. Gordon played strongly at right tackle for Georgia, and he was one of the only three Georgians who remained in the game during the whole time. When Gordon swung his foot against the oval for a kick-off, the ball would very often go behind Auburn's goal line but that was the only way that it got back there, except when Georgia tried a goal from the field. Dickinson played well at left half, and Lamar did some excellent bucking from full. Captain McCutcheon although injured,

For Auburn, Mike Harvey was the strongest team man. Henry Thornton, who umpired the game, says that Harvey is by far the best straight - forward, conscientious tackle in the South. The way old work during the whole season. Make got in the interference was

played right half with a vim.

undertrained, as -Georgia -- was, Georgia had the ball, he broke Auburn went into the game, as she through their line as if he had a has every game this season, in the child against him. Mike had a very pink of physical condition, good man against him, but Gordon and with every player confident was no match for Harvey. Yarthat each one of his partners would brough and Noll, with the support be in his place at the proper time they received, seldom failed to make good gains and both of them played star games as Auburn's "cracker-jick" half backs. Thomas distinguished himself as a hard bucker and a steady ground-gainer. Several times he went vards past the formation line with several heavy Georgians riding on his back. Matt Sloane handled his important position at quarter with much credit. Matt did not play for the grand stand-he played for forts of the bruised and battled war-Auburn. He was steady, quick and sure, and "got in the game"-twenty-two men to play. Gordon, Dorsey. "Hens" Gwinn was as ccurate in snapping the ball as a center could be. Patterson and Capt. Martin, although they had very strong men to stick to them to the last, found no trouble in clearing the way when a play was to come over their men. Pelham and Park proved to be the very men to hold down the ends, and old Jerry Gwinn. like Pelham, played down three fresh Georgians.

DETAILS OF THE GAME.

Captain McCutcheon won the toss-up and chose to defend the east goal, with a slight wind in his favor. Georgia decides to receive the first kick.

Auburn hustles into line and Georgia is slow about taking up position, hardly getting ready by the true eye and good nerve of a the time the referee calls for the play. Thomas kicks fifty yards, Dorsey, Georgia's star quarter, catches, advances twenty yards, and is tackled so fiercely that he lets the pigskin go. Noll snatches up the ball and runs twenty-eight put in at quarter during the latter yards, when he is tackled by Dick- of bounds and it is Auburn's ball. while dodging, so the ball is brought back twelve yards. 95-33-15-6, and Thomas goes over Monk for a touch down. Yarbrough fails at goal. Score: Auburn 5, Georgia Time 30 seconds.

Somewhat dazed by this quick work, Georgia lines up to kick off. Gordon sends the ball across the goal line and Auburn brings it up to her twenty-five yard line, and Thomas punts it up the field. Gordon catches the ball and advances five yards. Now Georgia does her best playing. McCutcheon bucks straight ahead for two yards. Lamar gets five yards with the tackle-back formation, and Gordon gets one yard with the same play ball is fumbled and Auburn gets it. right end and places the spheroid seventeen yards nearer Georgia's goal, and Noll moves up seven

(Continued on Supplement.)

AUBURN-WINNER VS. TUSKA-LOSER.

By a Score of 53 to 5.

By a score of 53 to 5 Auburn demonstrates her superiority over the State University on the gridiron.

The game was played in Montgomery on November 17th, at the new large crowd. One of the most pleasant features of the game was the abscence of scrapping over "technical was beautiful, and Tuscaloosa was utand ends would make gains as they be forgotten, for much of the credit for these gains was due to the efup" in quick order. By his quickness he secured the ball for Auburn seve-

The sponsors for Auburn were Misses Olive Pierce, of Montgomery, by Messrs. "Ship" Stewart and Ed Joseph; while the Crimson and White of Tuscaloosa was upheld by Misses Searcy and Kennedy, of Tuscaloosa. The sponsor carriages were beautitheir respective colors, and when Drennen misses goal. Score, 24 to 5. they made their appearance on the field they were greeted with expres-To say that the managers and captains displayed good taste would only mildly express it, for we are sure that ed more beautiful young ladies. We justly feel proud of them.

> The Game. FIRST HALF.

There was a strong wind blowing when the game was called, and in the toss-up Captain Drennen, of Tusca loosa, won, choosing the north goal.

Thomas kicks off for Auburn and kicks 45 yards. Plowman advances 8 yards. Plowman kicks 15 yards out Noll around left end 10 yards. brough mass on right tackle 20 yards. Parks mass on left tackle 3 yards. Thomas through center 10 yards. Thomas same place to a touch-down. Time, one minute. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score, 6 to o.

Plowman kicks 30 yards to Sloan who advances 5 yards. Noll around left end 7 yards. Yarbrough mass on left tackle 6 yards. Yarbrough then goes 75 yards to a touch down. Yarbrough kicks his own goal. Score,

Plowman kicks 35 yards to Sloan, tackle 7 yards. center 10 yards. Harvey bucks 5 yards. Gwin, J., 10 yards. Noll 15 interterence, then Yarbrough skirts yards, Yarbrough 12 yards and Noll 5. touch-down. Yarbrough kicks goal. kicks his own goal. Score, 35 to 5. Score, 18 to o.

> Plowman kicks 45 yards to Martin, who advances 15 yards, Yarbrough

then gets 10 yards, Noll 5 yards, Gwin, J., 4 yards, Yarbrough 7 1-2 yards and again 2 yards. Noll advances 5 yards, but on account of Auburn being offside, ball is brought back and given to Tuscaloosa. Plowman through center 2 yards. Stewart no gain. Plowman 1-2 yard. Ball goes over to Auburn on downs. Yarbrough through center 5 yards. baseball park and was witnessed by a Thomas bucks for 10 yards Pelham loses 3 yards, but Thomas makes it up with a 7 1-2 yard gain. Noll 17 yards around around left end. Yarpoints". The interference of Auburn brough then loses 1 yard, but on next play gains 10 yards. Park mass on terly unable to break it up. Our backs left tackle 4 yards. Thomas bucks 8 yards. Noll 2 yards. Pelham 1 pleased. But Auburn's line must not yard. Park is tackled by Grenade and thrown back 5 yards. Tuscaloosa's ball on downs. Plowman kicks 50 yards to Sloan, who advances 10 riors of the line. Harvey, at tackle, yards. Yarbrough around left end was a tower of strength, and any at- for 15 yards. Noll 12 yards. Thomas During the game, Georgia had all the plays—much better than tempt at gains over him was "balled to yards. Noll again gains 5 yards to a touch-down. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score, 24 to o.

Plowman kicks 45 yards to Martin, who advances 10 yards. Pelham 3 yards. Pelham 4 yards. Yarbrough and Kate Lane, of Auburn, escorted fails to gain on trick and ball goes over. This was an oversight on the part of the referee, who called it third down when Auburn had another down. Foreman then advances ball 22 yards. Plowman 2. Foreman carfully and artistically decorated in ries the ball I yard to a touch-down.

Thomas kicks 50 yards to Foreman, who advances ball 10 yards. Tuscasions of admiration on every side. loosa attempts to kick, but is blocked by Harvey. Foreman advances 1 yard. Plowman 3 yards and then punts 20 yards. Martin fumbles and it would be impossible to have select- Donahoo gets ball. Tuscaloosa fails to gain, and time is called for the end of this half with the ball in middle of field in Tuscaloosa's possession. Score, Auburn, 24; Tuscaloosa, 5.

SECOND HALF.

Plowman kicks 25 yards to Sloan, who advances ball 15 yards. Yarbrough gets 10 yards. Thomas gets 8 yards. Yarbrough 4 yards. Noll around right end 8 yards. Yarbrough mass on left tackle 5 yards. Yarbrough same place 15 yards. Noll gets 5 yards and then 2 yards. Park 4 yards. Thomas 4 yards. Yarbrough 7 yards. Yarbrough carries ball over but fails at goal. Score, 29

Plowman kicks 35 yards to Harvey, who advances ball 15 yards. Pelham around right end 20 yards, but on account of foul interference, ball is brought back and given to Tuscaloosa. Stewart gets 7 yards. Plowman 2 1-2 yards. Drennen gains yards on quarter-back trick. Foreman gains 1 yard. Foreman tumbles and Sloan falls on the ball. Thomas gains 4 yards and then punts who advances 10 yards, Park mass 45 yards out of bounds. Tuscaloosa's on left tackle 7 yards. Trick play ball. Plowman no gain. Plowman fails to gain. Pelham mass on right loses 10 yards, tumbles ball and Yar-Thomas through brough gets ball and advances 8 yards. Yarbrough 3 yards and again 8 yards. Gwin, J., 3 yards. Park 17 to the other side. Lamar bucks for yards. Pelham 22 yards. Park, in yards. Thomas 3 yards. Yarbrough five yards, but on the next play the play around left end, is tackled by 5 yards. Ball is fumbled and Tusca-Plowman and loses 7 yards. Noll loosa gets ball. Plowman kicks 15 The ball is given to Noll, who fumbles, but Harvey falls on ball and yards. Martin catches and advances sprints thirty yards behind supurb gains 4 yards. Thomas then gets 6 3 yards. Yarbrough gets 3 yards. Thomas 3 yards. Noll 3 yards. Yar-Thomas goes over left tacke for brough 15 yards to touch-down and

Plowman kicks 40 yards to Harvey, who advances 10 yards. Thomas (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

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This issue of the Orange and Blue is a few days late because it was desirable to have an account of the Auburn-Georgia Thanksgiving football game in it.

Last year the Southern Farm Magazine offered a prize of fifty and blood-in all of these elements dollars to the Southern graduate or student of any Southern woman's college for the best paper on the task of "Southern Women in Education, Both at Home and at School." Miss Emma Beall Culver, class of 1900, received the check for the fifty dollars the other day for the best composition. This is not the first composition of Miss Culver's that has received recognition in advanced literary circles. One of her term themes was published last year. Such works careful training, and reflects much credit upon their author and the instution from which she graduated.

Pill Roller-I think I'll go to Tuscaloosa and establish a drug business when I get through here. Engine Greaser—Let me know when you do and I will establish an undertaker's business there.

Love says that "C" Company is surely the best company in the batallion. It has Mark, Luke, St. John, three Shepherds (one of whom Love is) and a Jonah.

Prof. Thach's Second Lecture.

A large audience gathered in the college chapel last Friday evening to hear the second public historical novel was traced.) Scott's lecture given by Professor Thach on English poetry. The subject was, "The Wizard of the North Sir Walter Scott." The incidents of the poet's life, the circumstances that moulded it, the merits and the defects of his writings were all touched upon in the lecturer's usual pleasing manner. Some unusually fine stereoptican views transported the audience to the scenes amid which Sir Walter lived and many incidents described in his writings took place.

Scott, said the lecturer, when up by the same great social and political upheaval as was Byron. Toward the year 1800 there were ten poets of the first class in England; toward the year 1900 there is not one-only a Poet Laureate. Unlike Byron and Shelley, Scott was a poet of revolution. He cherished and revered the Past. He had pen. good Border blood in his veins, and by parentage and training, was steeped in its life and its lore. His heart's delight was to revive its adventure. Scott more than any other English influence has carried He does not sound the deepest the mind of the nation on a pilgrimage through its glorious history. He is the prime cause of the revival of mediaeval architecture and, too, the love of mediaeval rites and ceremonies in religion now swaying English life.

As a rule literary and other kinds of artists are morally flabby. They are irritable, irascible, and afflicted with moral rickets. Scott's character, to the contrary, was nearly perfect. Well-poised, self- the poet. restrained, well-balanced, he stands in signal contrast to Byron's insurgent voluptuousness. Scott was generous, hospitable, rich in all the graces of the home circle, he was "aye the gentleman."

Scott stands next to Shakespeare as a creative genius.

In thr abundance of his work; in his uniformly high excellence; in his richness in moving incident and adventure; in his wealth of passing beauty drawn from nature fit for the artist's canvas; in his immense world of characters, as life-like and as real as men of flesh of artistic creative power Scott stands second only to the great master from Stratford-on-the Avon

Scott's early years were spent every rivulet its song. At school end of the class to the other. He ultimately learned French, German epistle was brought to light: and Italian. His first work of note was issued in 1802: "Border Minstrelsy." Genius was stamped Dear friend: upon its fiery lines. "The Lay of as these show accurate thought and the Last Minstrel," "Marmion, now this makes the third time, and Lady of the Lake," gained an immense vogue, and brought handsome income. Miss Charpentier, his wife, was as a bird of paradise England was at Scott's feet. Bybeat him. Byron was really a fished out of his desk an old dis- friend either. carded manuscript copy of "Waverly." He thus began the immor- ing up here, and you down there, headquarters while in town. tal series. In eighteen years he that I would be fool enough to

nous, imperishable productions. income from his novels for one stone," Abbotsford. The life here was described by the lecturer as idyllic. Illustrative selections were read from Scott's ringing ballads.

In 1825 came the commercial crush that swept away the Ballantyne publishing house with which Scott was associated. Though not legally bound, Scott assumed the debt and his struggle to raise it with his pen is one of the golden leads of brety history, a page from his own high-souled, chivalrous romances of knights without fear and without reproach.

Scott died in 1832 and is buried at Dryburgh Abbey, beside the whispering river and amid the fair it before we start up our case. scenes whose beauty and charm are largely the work of his own magic

Scott's power as a poet lies in the abundance and breathless interest of his incidents-and his masterly rapidity of narration and stirring deeds of heroism and his consummate skill in description of scene and dress and custom. passions nor attempt the highest flights of poctry. Nor does Scott Send Your rank as one of the supreme masters of style. He has not the curious felicity of the few greatest. Yet he rarely flats into the commonplace. Scott suffered from a fatal fluency and facility. His long poems are at times too archaic, too full of things and names long since forgotten and hence smacking rather of the antiquarian than of

Scott's permanent fame will doubtless rest on the series of Waverly novels. Scott is the supreme Prince in the realm of historical fiction. Mr. Gladstone's favorite of the novels was Kenilworth; Mr. Barrie's Ivanhoe. The lecturer preferred "Old Mortality." There was presented an interesting series of stereopticon views of places associated with the life of the author, including Edinburgh, the Trossach and Western Highland region, Tautal lon, Branksome, Kenilworth, Peasant Life, Scottish sports, Melrose Abbey, Abbotsford, Dogburgh

A Very Friendly Letter From a "Brand New Cadet."

While he was walking across amid the lovely scenes of Kelso, the campus the other day one of where every field has its battle and our editors found a blazing red enyelope addressed in "Buttermilk he glanced like a meteor from one Ink" to Miss ---. On opening

AUBURN, ALA., Sept. 26th, 1900.

I have written to you twice, and I havn't heard from you yet. I think that you have treated me like I was a dog, as you haven't written to me yet. This is my last time mated with an eagle. For years that I ever expect to write to you. I have been a good triend of yours ron, as Scott said, finally arose and all my life but as you tried to treat me so bad I expect to be a friend pupil of Scott's. In 1814 Scott of yours, nothing more than a

wrote twenty-three of these lumi- write to you every day whether I

got an answer or not. I have alters I ever wrote to you, and if I They took England by storm. ready heard how you and a certain have anything that belongs to you (The influence of Scott in shaping boy down there were carrying on, please let me know and I will send but it makes no difference with me them by return mail, as I don't now, it just saves me of a heap of care to have anything that belongs year reached \$75,000. This money trouble not having to write to you. You are free in this world went to build that "romance in I know that you think I am dead now to do as you please. I don't gone on you and that I am losing a lot of sleep thinking about you, but you never cross my mind; I use. I never do think of you and sleep sound every night. There are a thousand more girls just like you, more or less, and there is one up here that suits me just as well as any other. Don't you fool! yourself thinking that I am going don't care. You needn't grieve crazy to see you, for I am not. I always knew that you were a flirt and I thought trace i was the very fellow to suit the occasion and so I was. You have broken some of the boys' hearts in our crowd, but you never broke this one heart and no other girl will unless she breaks

There isn't but one thing that I regret and that is that I didn't hug and kiss you. It wasn't because I couldn't, for I think I could have done that. I don't regret that so much either, that doesn't bother me, 'cause I just don't care.

Please send me back all the let-

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want you to worry about me when you get this letter, for it will be no I never do want to hear anything from you.

I didn't mean to make you love me so when we started up our case. You can cry all you want to. I over spilt milk.

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given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy. Location—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of it the following heart-breaking Montgomery, on the line of the Western RailroadBOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and

beneficial influences of the family circle. EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50,

Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00 These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens the second Wednesday after the first Monday of September, W. L. BROUN, LL. D., President

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I know you thought by me be- You are cordially invited to call on us and make our store

GREENE & DORSEY.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Mr. L. B. Whitfield, of Opelika, was in Auburn the first of the

Cadet J. D. Farley visited his parents in Opelika last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. P. H. Mell attended a convention of the Directors of the Agricultural Experiment Stations, in New Haven, Conn., last week. He visited New York and other interesting points before returning.

Mr. G. M. Mitcham, of Birming ham, was here the first of the week. Mr. Mitcham has a host of friends in Auburn who are always glad to see him.

Lieut. M. H. Moore visited Opelika Saturday.

Dr. Hearn Whitman, class of "95," is visiting his parents on Gay Street.

Capt. W. P. Lay, of Gadsden, visited his sons, Carl and Tracy, here last week.

Mr. Speigner Anderson is visiting his parents in the city.

Dr. Cary and Professor Duggar attended the Alabama Stockmen's Association in Troy last week.

Mrs. Tucker, of LaFayette, attended the Anderson-Winston marriage here last week.

John J. Flowers is in the city.

"Bully" Anderson, of Montgomery, was in the city last Sunday, shaking hands with his many

Miss Bertha Grout, class of 1900, left last week for her future home in Hattiesburg, Miss. Miss Bertha has many warm friends in Auburn who regiet very much to see her

Miss Emma Bragg left last week for Charlottesville, Va., where she goes to pursue a course in music.

"Tubby" Greene visited his par-

Cadets Turpin, Killebrew, Jones and Bragg visited Opelika last Sat-

urday. Miss Annie Bass, of West Point, Ga., visited Miss Lucile Burton

last week. Cadet A. S. Johnson made a business trip to Opelika Monday

Holland Smith visited his parents in Opelika last week.

Misses Broun and Ordway visited Opelika last Saturday evening

Miss Ellie Mason visited relatives in Opelika last week.

Dr. Whitfield, of Demopolis, visited his son Gains last week.

Mr. John C. Abernathy, class of '98," is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. J. P. Rutland, of West Point, Ga., visited his sons here Wednesday.

Jas. H. Ward, class of "99," was in the city Wednesday.

Jno. P. Illges, class of "oo," was here Wednesday, much to the delight of his many friends.

Messrs. Alexander and Billings, to the timely advice of one who of Montgomery, spent Thursday in has fought the hard battles of life. the city with friends.

He knows,

Mr. R. H. Mitchell, of Alabama City, visited his son Fernwood

"Goat" Dorsey, of Montgomery, was here Wednesday.

Mr. Adus Killebrew, class of '97," visited his brother here the first of the week.

Miss Mamie Mason, who is attending school in Tuskegee, spent Thursday with her parents.

Mr. William Graves, of Montgomery, spent Wednesday night with friends in the city.

day and Sunday with his parents in Opelika. Cadet John McDuffie made a

Cadet Williamson spent Satur-

business trip to Opelika last Thurs-Mrs. Stewart visited her son here

this week. Col. B. S. Patrick spent Thursday with relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Daniels, of Birmingham, are visiting relatives in the city.

"Goody" Jones, of Montgomery, was here last week.

Mr. Cary Wright, one of our popular merchants, made a business trip to Opelika last Saturday.

Cadets Pritchette and Dumas visited Opelika last Saturday.

Professor Smith's Lecture to the Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening before last Professor Smith talked to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "Faith." He gave us as the first point that our faith must not only be an intellectual assent to the Bible and to the existence of a God, who rules over our testinies, but also emphasized the that our faith must be a profound conviction, the assent of the whole man. Then our faith must include implicit trust in God that He will do all things in a way which will work good for all those who are striving ents in Opelika last Saturday and honestly to know and do the right thing. The third point was a combination of the two already mentioned; put these two principles to test, and act upon them. We were urged to form a character of sterling worth. A true, upright character in a young man is a pearl of great price, an accomplishment worth more than life itself. Let us place our lives on the firm basis of a true character and no matter if the winds do blow and the storms do come, when the darkening clouds of temptation pass over they leave the man-the character of the man-unshaken. These words of Prof. Smith, spoken in his own quaint way, are "backed up" by an untarnished life. This is why what he does and says is so impressive. He is a man, a true, stalwart man, and every student, every acquaintance of his, knows it. When words of this character come from such a man they are sure to be impressive, and his honest efforts to live as the Master did will in the end be rewarded' with a crown of life. Boys, let us remember that our lives are of no true worth unless they are based on true principles, upon a character. Listen

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

The following exchanges have been welcomed to our table since the last issue: The Jeffersonian, The Furman Echo, The Gray Jacket, The Howard Collegian, Educational Exchange, and The V. T.

Recently, at Princeton, some Freshmen stole the clapper out of the college bell and were caught and fined thirty dollars apiece, by the Proctors. They were not to out-done, however, for they took the stolen clapper, had it moulded into a large number of small ones and sold these as souvenirs, and in this way raised more than enough to pay the fine.

The Vanderbilt Hustler, in its account of their game with Sewanee, says: "The Sewanee team came down fresh from a tie game with North Carolina, and with a record of not having been scored on, except on a 'fluke', in the last three years." Guess they forgot all about that little game with Auburn on last thanksgiving-they could hardly call that a "fluke", unless they call line bucks and end runs "flukes".

The Vanderbilt team has made great improvement since the opening of the season. The other day they played Sewanee, with a score of 11 to 10, in favor of Sewanee. Vanderbilt made two touchdowns, while Sewanee made only one, but Sewanee won the game by a kick from the forty-yard line.

Yale beat Harvard on the 24th inst., the score being 28 to o. This gives Yale the world's championship. For the last two years Yale has been beaten by Harvard, so Yale enjoyed her revenge.

It is now near the close of the foot-ball season, and it is interesting to compare some of the football scores of the leading Southern teams. Auburn, North Carolina and Clemson undoubtedly have the best teams of the South. A game with either of these teams would be be of the greatest interest. North Carolina beat Georgia, by a score of 55 to o, while Clemson beat her only 39 to 5. However, Georgia has improved, and it would take a game with these teams to settle the matter of which is the better team.

The Worcester faculty recently suspended forty-eight students and expelled one, for taking part in a night shirt parade around the college dormitories.

Some Foot-Ball Scores.

University of North Carolina 22; University of Tennessee, 5.

University of North Carolina, 48: Vanderbilt, o.

University of Tennessee, o Vanderbilt, o. Sewanee, 21; University of

Georgia, o. Clemson, 39; University of Georgia, 5.

University of North Carolina, o; Sewanee, o. Auburn, 53; University of Ala-

bama, 5. Auburn, 23; University of Ten-

Tulane, 29; University of Loui

University of North Carolina, 55; University of Georgia, o.

NEWS

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There is no change of administration at our store this year.

LAZARUS & TOOMER.

Sum et possum. Some ate crow.

The latter were disappointed. They bought old junk that proved worthless. If they had exercised their reasoning faculties as they did their legs, they would have found they way to

BURTON'S OLD BOOKSTORE,

Then they would have been in a good frame of mind to enjoy a possum supper Xmas.

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Books, Books, Books—all sorts of respectable books well dressed books—sensible books—pleasant books—scientific and le-arned books. Drawing instruments and material strictly first class at lowest prices. All shapes, sizes, and tints of fashionable Stationery. Commercial Stationery, Sundries.

Cadets always welcome whether they wish to buy or not.

IN THE DARK ROOM.

'Neath the orange tinted glow Spectral figures come and go On artistic aims intent; That the image, Heaven sent, May "develop" and so stay Relic of a perfect day.

Fragile films, translucent, clear As the ghost-like shades appear, Now a form, now a face, Picture this, of perfect grace, Is your memory keener then Than the time-worn thoughts of men?

Yes! And no! Within my heart Firmer than my chemic art, Lives a picture. Ah! her face Ne'er shall leave its dwelling place;

Love's "developer" hath here "Fixed" the image of my dear.

On my heart-film, see! It glows! Colors tairer than the rose, Brighter than auir words can paint; Time with many and many a day Cannot wash one tint away. -Photo Times .

Only One Southern Man in the Car.

During the exposition in New Orleans several years ago the following amusing incident occurred :

A party from West Point, Georgia, escorted by Mr. Jim Andrews, boarded a car and there were just exactly enough vacant seats left to accommodate the party, so they all took seats. In a few minutes, another party from a Northern city entered the car. Mr. Andrews immediately arose and offered his place, which was kindly accepted and one of the most elderly ladies was seated. Another one of the ladies, after standing for a few seconds looking around, said in a sharp, bitter voice: "Talk of Southern chivalry! I have not seen any since I've been South." Mr. Andrews very cautiously replied: "Lady, I'll give you one hundred dollars if there is another Southern man in this car," and then asked "If there is a Southern man in this car, let him speak. After a short silence, during which every man was carefully perusing his newspaper, Mr. Andrews said: "Lady, I am the only man in this car who lives in the South."

What's in a Name.

Although the present fashion of christening children with family surnames is much to be commended for many reasons, it carries with it some awful possibilities unknown in the days of Mary Ann's and John Henry's. A glance at the following list, each name of which is genuine, w'll illustrate sufficiently well the possibilities of nomenclature resting with parents in their choice of names for the men and women of tomorrow: Edna Broker Mothershead.

Marion English Earle. Sawyer Turner Somerset. Will W. Upp. Nealon Pray Daily. Benton Killin Savage. Owen Taylor Money. Ima Little Lamb. Broker Husbands Hart. R, U. Phelan-Goode. Marie A. Bachelor. May Tyus Upp. I. Betty Sawyer. Mabel Eve Stiry. Will Waltz Wilher. Waring Green Cotes. Iva Winchester Rifle. Etta Lotta Hammond Degges. Barber Cutting Mann. Weir Sick O'Bryan. Makin Loud Noyes. Hurd Copp Cumming. Rodenor Pullman Karr. Doody Spies Sourwine. Knott Worth Reading.—Life.

AUBURN-WINNER

(Continued From First Page.)

kicks 35 yards to Drennon, who is downed in his tracks by Park and Harvey. Donahoo gets 1 yard. Stewart no gain. Plowman kicks 30 yards to Sloan, who advances 10 yards. Thomas kicks 40 yards to Plowman, who fails to advance. Tus caloosa attempts to punt, but fails. In the next play Tuscaloosa loses 5 yards and then punts 30 yards to Martin, who advances 10 yards. Trick gains 2 yards. Yarbrough loses 3 yards. Thomas kicks 55 yards to Drennen, who is downed by Park and Pelham. Plowman kicks 25 yards to Sloan, who advances ball 10 yards. Yarbrough then carries ball over for a touch-down and kicks a perfect goal. Score, 41 to 5.

Bivins now takes Thomas's place at full-back

Plowman kicks 40 yards to Sloan, gets 4 yards. Park mass on left tackle 15 yards. Yarbrough 4 yards and then 45 yards. Auburn fumb es, but Park falls on ball. Butler row takes Patterson's place at guard. Noll advances 20 yards, but is brought back on account of foul interference and ball goes over to Tuscaloosa. Plowman no gain. Tuscaloosa gets 10 yards on offside. Donahoo gets 3 yards. Ball is fumbled, but Donahoo talls on it. Donahoo gets 1 yard. Ball goes over. Yarbrough gets 25 yards. Bivins bucks center for 5 yards and touch down. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score, 47 to 5.

Plowman kicks 40 yards to Noll, who advances 15 yards. Pelham gets 5 yards. Noll then makes the 75yard run for a touch down, Gwin, J., interlering for him beautifully. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score, 53 to 5.

Plowman kicks 45 yards to Martin, who advances ball 15 yards. The ball is fumbled on trick and Tuccaloosa gets ball Plowman no gain. Again no gain. Stewart 4 yards Time called at end of second half with ball in Tuscaloosa's possession on Auburn's 50-yard line.

The line-up was as follows:

Tuscaloosa. Position. Auburn. Davidson, C Gwin, H., Brown, L. G... Martin, Capt. Patton.....L. T...... Harvey. Stickney Walker . L. E. Pelham. Boyles.....R. G. Butler, Patterson. Donahoo, Ballard. R. T. . . . Gwin. J Grenade......R. E......Parks. Drennen, Capt...Q. B. Stoan. Forman, Donahoo. . R. H. B. . . . Noll. Stewart L. H. B. Yarbrough. Plowman. F. B. Thomas. Forman F. B. Bivins.

Umpire-C. S. A. Henry, of Birmingham Referee-G. Elmore, of Montgomery. Time of halves-25 minutes.

Auburn 9 touch-downs and 8 goals. Tuscaloosa i touch-down. Final score-Auburn . 53; Tusçaloosa 5.—Orange and Blue.

Rapid Growth of Beard.

ble resemblance to one another, dience. were in the habit of patrocizing the same barber shop. Ore day one of the brothers entered the shop early. the morning and was duly shaved by a German who had been at work in the establishment for one or two days. About twelve o'clock another brother came in and underwent a similar operation. In the evening the third brother made his appearance, when the German dropped his razor in astonishment.

"Mine gootness: dat man has the tastest growing beard I ever saw. I shaves him dis mornin', anoder shaves him at dinner times, and he gomes back now mit his beard so long as it never was."-Chicago Journal.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters cure RHEUMA TISM, WEAK BACKS. At druggists, only 25

PROTEST OF THE AUBURN. GEORGIA GAME

Decision in Favor of Auburn. The following letter, received from Dr. Dudley, president of the

S. I. A. A., explains itself and is of great interest to all of our students and supporters:

"Vanderbilt University, "Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 19, 1900. "To the President of the A. P. I. Athletic Association:

"Dear Sir .- The protest of the A. P. I.-Unuiversity of Georgia football game, played Nov. 18, 1899, made by Dr. Ross, against the decision by the referee of o to o, has been decided by the executive committee of the Southern Inter Collegiate Athletic Association. The committee decided that the score should be 11 to 6, in favor of the A. P. I.

Yours very truly, WM. DUDLEY, President.

RESULTS OF BIG THANKS GIVING FOOT-BALL GAMES

(1) Atlanta-Auburn, 44; University of Georgia, O.

(2) Richmond - University of Virginia, 17; Sewanee, 5.

(3) Birmingham - Clemson 35; University of Alabama, o.

(4) Knoxville - University of Tennessee, 12; Georgetown 6. (5) Nashville-Vanderbilt, 18;

University of Nashville, 5. (6) Roanoke-V. M. I., 4; V.

(7) New Orleans-Tulane, 12;

University of Mississippi, o. (8) Jackson-Millsops, 6; L.

S. U., 5. (9) Chattanooga - Cumber-

land, 15; Grant University, 6. (10) Austin - University of Texas, 11; A. & M. College of

(11) Charleston, W. Va.--Central University of Kentucky, 23; Washington and Lee, o.

(12) New York - Columbia 17; Indians, 6.

(13) Chicago-Chicago, 15 Michigan, 6.

(14) Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 27; Cornell, o.

(15) Kansas City--Kansas, 6; Missouri, 6.

(16) LaFayette-Indiana, 24; Perdue, 5.

A Happy Marriage.

On Wednesday, November 21, one of the A. P. I. alumni abandoned the ranks of Bachelors and became a happy Benedict.

Mr. G. S. Anderson, Jr., of New Berne, Ala., and Miss Margaret Winston, of Auburn, were married at the Baptist Church by Dr. G. S. Anderson, father of the groom, Three brothers, bearing a remarka. In the presence of a very large au

The beautiful dece ations with vergreens and chrysanthemums were an object of great admiration to those present.

The bridal party consisted of Misses Neva Winston, maid of honor; Marion Anderson and Adah CLEAN TOWELS AND SHARP RAZORS. BEST OF SERVICE. Cullars; Messrs. Otie Anderson, best man; Kersh Hardenburg, and Messrs. Irby Meadors and Guy Boyd as ushers. The music rendered by the orchestre, composed of Mrs. Boyd, Miss Mary Drake, Messrs. Fullan, Sternfeld and Wills, was both beautiful and appropriate.

Mr. Anderson is a promising business man of New Berne, Alabama. The bride is a beautiful and charming young lady, and both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have our best wishes for a long and happy life.



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tailed information as to the industries and attractions along these lines, can be had upon application to the undersigned, who will take pleasure in giving all desired information.

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on their shoes at his old stand next GEO. C. SMITH, Pres. & Gen. Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

44 TO 0

(Continued From First Page.)

more, going around left end. Noll again takes the ball, and the distance is three yards less, McCutcheon stopping him with a beautiful tackle. Ridley keeps Yarbrough from gaining, but Thomas goes over right guard for seven yards. Yarbrough now hurries by Ridley for fifteen yards, and Jerry Gwinn takes the skin over for the second touch-down. Yarbrough again fails at goal.

Score: Auburn 10, Georgia o.

Gordon again kicks over the goal

line, and Auburn brings the ball to the twenty-five yard line and punts out again. Gordon catches Thomas's punt and advances the oval fifteen yards by beautiful work. Dickinson now gets some support that looks like interference and makes seven yards, then McCutcheon bucks the line for three more. Gordon clips off fine, Lamar gets two yards, Monk is stopped without any gain, and Dorsey loses five yards on "that surprise". Auburn gets off side and gives ten yards to Georgia. Georgia is gaining and it looks like they will score, so Auburn determines they shall not have another inch. Harvey dashes through and catches Dickinson behind the line, and tries the line in vain. The Georgians see that they have been moving up too steadily to suit Auburn and that the ball will soon go over on downs, so Gordon attempts a drop kick from the twenty-five yard line. This was Georgia's only hope of scoring and when the ball went sailing through the air outside of the goal posts, the Georgians' hopes of ever scoring almost left them. Thomas

then kicks off from the sixty yard

line for Auburn, Lamar catches the

ball and brings it up five yards.

Monk bucks over tackle for one

yard and in the next play Mc-

Cutcheon loses it. Dickinson goes

around left end for ten yards, and

Lamar gets eight through center.

McCutcheon gains five yards, and

in the next play Harvey throws

Dickinson back the same distance.

McCutcheon gets only one yard, so

the ball goes over to Auburn on

downs. Noll now makes a pretty

two yards, and to the yarn," going around Ridley. The tune of 85-55-10-7. Yarbrough five chalk lines. Noll saws back around Rucker, this time for seven yards, and when 95-44-14-9 is given, Thomas stretches his full length over the line. Yarbrough takes five more, Jerry Gwinn takes three, and Mike Harvey bumps through the line for five. Thomas strikes the line for two yards and during the scrimmage Monk is hurt and has to retire from the game. Walden, Georgia's former captain, takes his place and Thomas falls over him for two vards. Yarbrough goes around the end for five yards, and Noll shooting out like a deer, outruns his interference, and was thrown for a loss by Dorsey. Dickinson keeps Yarbrough from taking over one yard, but he tackled so violently. that he was laid out for a few seconds. An exciting scene follows. Auburn must gain fifteen yards or give up the ball. 75--63-84-7 was expected to net the fifteen yards, but the ball is fumbled. "Preacher" Park gets the ball and after staying in the middle of a terrible cr mmage for a tew secand, pushed on by Harvey and Patterson, he drags a crowd of Georgians across the goal-line twentyfive yards. But the referee's whistle had blown during the scrimtwenty five yard line. Ridley the end for twenty yards, and Yarother side. goes over to Georgia. Ridley Auburn 15, Georgia, o. punts high thirty yards to Sloane, who is thrown almost before he ing the ball back of Auburn's goal gets the ball by Dorsey. "Play again. Thomas brings ball to hard, Preacher!" and Park clips twenty-five yard line and punts it.

ball is fumbled and Martin falls on skirts the other end and goes over it, after losing eight yards. 85-55--10-7 is given and Yarbrough could not be stopped until he had advanced the ball seven yards. Thomas drops back for a kick, but Gordon dashes through the line and blocks it beautifully, Thomas quickly snatched up the ball, though, that he himself had punted, and advanced with it three yards, thereby losing no ground and keep ing the ball. Noll fails to advance around Rucker. By this time the little ropes have been broken, and the people crowd the field so that the game had to be suspended until the field was cleared. Game begins again. After Yarbrough has advanced five yards, Terry stops him with a fierce tackle, Yarbrough gets up though, and is given the ball again this time to knock off seven. Thomas plunges through the line ten yards, and Noll takes three yards around Rucker. Ridley, by a fine longdive tackle which could not be beat, makes Yarbrough lose two vards. Noll steps around for three and Thomas bucks Cross for five. McCutcheon is slightly hurt during onds, he breaks through the players this play and Hewlett takes his place. Georgia gets the ball on a fumble, and Ridley punts it up immediately to Martin, who advances fifteen yards. During this play, Hewlett slugged Patterson fiercely, mage, so the ball was brought and was disqualified. We underback and given to Georgia on her stand that Hewlett has been put out of every game he has entered punts twenty five yards, Sloan this year for slugging-rather an catches, but as the ball was kicked unenviable record. With all the high he was surrounded by the other men the game was fair and Georgians by the time he had the contested good-naturedly. Hull ball, so he was downed without took Hewlett's place. Thomasgaining. Yarbrough causes the goes through line with tremendous line-up to be five yards turther tow- force and gets seven yards. Noll ards Georgia's goal next time, and fails to get by his end this time, Cross keeps the next line-up in the and Thomas takes a small gain, same place. Noll sprints around over the line, but Yarbrough is able to go around the end for eight brough steps off three more on the yards, after which, Noll following Jerry Gwinn gets good interference nicely, goes through Walden for one yard, and around the other end for ten yards. Pelham lays the pigskin two yards In two bucks, Thomas is lying on past Gordon, Park fails to make the oval behind the goal line. Yarthe necessary gain, and the ball brough fails at goal again. Score,

Georgia kicks off, Gordon send-Thomas brings ball to run across the field, but advances five yards from "the little ball of Lamar gets the ball, brings it up

for further orders. Hall bucks the bucks, so the ball goes over to line for five yards, but Georgia Georgia, within one yard of Georfumbles on the next play and Pel- gia's goal. Georgia punts to get bim bounces on the coveted spheroid. The first half is up, with the ball in Auburn's possession and just over in Auburn's territory -about her fifty yard line.

SECOND HALF.

At the expiration of ten minutes the two teams tret back on the field. Gordon kicks fifty yards, Yarbrough catches the big egg and advances twenty-four yards, when Ridley makes another star tackle, which stops Yarbrough from his headlong run, and stops Ridley from the game. The plucky left end hated to, quit the game, but Coach Jones thought it better to put Baxter in the game, as Ridley had done his share, and had done it admirably. Noll skirts right en. Yarbrough takes three more end for ten yards and Thomas bucks over Georgia's right tackle makes a fine run of thirty-three for another ten. The ball is fumbled and Terry gets it. Georgia now has decided to hold the ball and take up offensive work. Lamar bucks for two yards, but Walden loses one of them trying their Hull tackle back formation. makes a nice run over right end for seven vards, and Walden goes through the line for four. Lamar fails to penetrate the line, but Hull bucks three yards and Gordon lays his length over the line. Dickinson fails to gain over Park, but bucks straight ahead for one yard. Auburn's line is too strong, so the ball goes over on downs, and Georgia's line retaliates by holding and forcing Thomas to punt Dorsey catches the punt and advances five yards. Lumar bucks for three yards. Dickinson gains one yard Georgia, o. but fails to gain when he is called on a second time, so it is Auburn's ball on downs. Yarbrough takes ten yards around the end and follows it with three more, gotten in the same way. Noll goes five yards but drops the ball and Georgia gets it. An attempt around the left end results in a failure. Dickinson takes one yard over the line, but fails to gain anything when he was again called upon. The ball goes over to Auburn. Thomas now goes straight ahead and makes thirty-two yards in three bucks. takes eight and Noll two. Thom- around left end, and Yarbrough

ards, and is halted by Pelham as gets only two yards in two the ball from its dangerous position and Martin catches. Yarbrough fails to gain around the end but is again given the spheroid and this time he makes fifteen yards. It is now on Georgia's ten yard line and Noll carries it for a touch down. Yarbrough kicks an easy goal Score, Auburn; 21, Georgia, o. V

> Gordon kicks fifty yards and Martin brings " the ball back twenty-three yards, Yarbrough gets one yard and Thomas goes through center for eight. Jerry Gwinn goes for five vards, and Yarbrough makes another pretty end run, advancing fifteen yards. Thomas goes five yards once and five again. Yarbrough gets one and Noll sevand Thomas adds two, then Noll yards for a touch-down behind excellent interference. Yarbrough kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 27, Georgia, o.

> The ball is again placed on the sixty yard line and Georgia shows bad discr tion by kicking out of bounds twice in succession to make Auburn kick off. It was no more than Auburn wanted. Thomas kicks forty-five yards, and Georgia gets the ball, and punts it back. Yarbrough catches the punt but fails to advance. Yarbrough advances two yards, Thomas fifteen. and Yarbrough again goes three and then goes for another touchdown, Yarbrough, punts out. Sloane catches the punt, heels the mark in good fashion. Harvey kicks goal. Score: Auburn, 33;

> Gordon kicks off fifty vards, and the ball is advanced about thirty yards. Noll sprints down the field for forty-two yards, Yarbrough comes next with a twenty-three yard run, followed by Noll for three yard-. Yarbrough then takes the ball over for a touch-down, Harvey misses Score, Auburn, 38; the goal. Georgia, o.

Gordon kicks forty-five yards and Yarbrough gets the ball and advances fifteen yards. Thomas, Noll and Yarbrough handle the ball and advance it forty-five yards in a little while. Thomas, bucks Yarbrough for three more, Noll takes two

goes up twen y around the ri Thomas bucks for three over line and then pushes through for fifteen. Harvey puts the ball within one vard of the Georgia's goal and Pelham carries it across for a Yarbrough punts touch - down. out to Sloane, who, catches the punt, and although he falls, he keeps his feet at the mark, Harvey kicks goal. . Score, Auburn, 44; Georgia, o.

Bevings now comes into the game to take Thomas's place. Gordon kicks off, Jerry Gwinn catches and advances eight yards. Yarbrough runs for a four yard gain, and again for ten yards. Bevings crashes through the line for five yards, and Noll gets five around the end: "Play hard old lady!" and Bevings again breaks through the line for five yards but Noll had so little to stop him that he ran ahead of the ball and it was passed forward to him, so the ball gies over to Georgia. It is getting dark and the spectators crow i ine field disgracefully. Georgia nakes an attempt to score on their quarter back trick and the p'ucky little quarter shoots forward ten vards before he is downed. The full back finds a brick wall and the time keeper saves him from butting his head against it again by announcing that the time is up.

The game was managed fairly and ably by Referee Wilson and Umpire Thornton, who were as good officials as Auburn has ever had to manage a game she was in.

The line up, was thus: Auburn. Position. Georgia. W. H. Gwinn C.... ... Terry. McCalla. R. G .. Cross. Patterson L. G. Swanson. Martin, Capt. Gordon. R.T. I. W. Gwinn. Monk. L. T. Harvey Walden. Clay.

R. E. ... Baxter. Hardy. Pelham' L. E. Ridley. Rucker.

Rucker

Sloan Q B Manahan. Dorsey.

Noll R. H. ... McCutcheon. Hewlette. Hull.

Yarbrough ... L. H. Dickinson. Dean. Lamar. Thomas F. B.....

Hirsch. Bevings Summary-Touchdowns: Thomas 2, Yarbrough 2, Noll 2, Jerry Gwinn I, Pelham I.

Goals kicked - Yarbrough 2, Harvey.2.

Referee-Wilson.

Umpire-Henry Thornton.

Timers-Patterson, of Atlanta; Professor Patterson, of Athens.

Linesmen-Huguly, Hirsch and Walker.

Time of Halves, 35 minutes.